

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1883.

WALLACE GRIEVE, EDITOR.

FOR GOVERNOR.

(Subject to the decision of the Democratic Party.)

HON. J. PROCTOR KNOTT of Marion.

The woodman is the cavalier of the virgin forest.

W. PITKELLOGG is the latest fly caught in the star-sights under web.

CORE SWIFT can snap game on the commonwealth, thanks to M-J or Lane.

The first woman being a rib-pun, her female progeny inherit a natural passion for ribbons.

Mrs. LINDSTAD plays "As You Like It" as St. Louis don't like it. St. Louis, you know, won't stand any fooling with Shakspeare.

The American Boulelier writes the name of our young Kentucky novelist that, "Hanson Pitt Dietrich." However, what's in a name?

The intellectuality of the great New York dailies is exercised itself over the meaning and derivation of the phrase, "a tinker's dam."

The difference between John G. Carlisle and old "Cerro Gordo" Williams is simply the difference between brains and brains-between brown and gold.

An Illinois ed for was horsewhipped by a woman the other day. Uniqueness in the matter of advertising themselves and papers is a specialty with Illinois editors.

The jury is the slender case of the Hite's against the Courier Journal return'd a verdict Wednesday evening for the defendant. This was a righteous verdict.

The Virginia style of dueling has come in vogue at the U. S. Grant universities. Out of twenty recent duels between students only one had a fatal termination, and that was an accident.

A couple of boughs raided George Dittor's house in Newport the other night, and secured his watch and pants. Fortunately his money was safely deposited in the do-matic bank, Martha's pocket.

A Whitley county murderer is named Rainwater. When he got angry with his victim he was hot water; when he killed him he was boiling water; and now that he is涼ing off from justice, he is running water.

If our old friend Beck of the Hawesville Democrat will behave himself, and act with becoming forbearance towards Knott, we will get him the agency for the sale of the special number of the Paducah Journal containing that gentleman's Dabbs speech and portrait.

We are not an expert at mind reading but the course of the Evansville Journal suggest the financial affairs of its city, convinces us that the gifted men who do the mental work on that paper have done up their minds to champion the presidential aspirations next year of that eminent republican statesman, Hon. William Mahone, of Virginia.

Hon. W. E. Clegg is not about to day no more for the democratic nomination for the legislature. Mr. Minor represented the county of Nelson in the popular branch of the state congress, several years ago, with credit, intelligence, and fidelity. He is a gentleman of liberal education, fine mental ability, stolidly democratic, and a successful and enterprising farmer.

A TEMPERANCE wave is oversweeping Georgia. Thanks to the pigheaded foolishness that has covered the Good Templar organization in Kentucky in the last few years, the temperance movement in this state has depressed fully seventy-five per cent in the last two years. Moral suasion for drunkards and legal union for drunkard makers is what is winning the day in Georgia.

Now let the turnpike question be vigorously agitated in this country from this on. Let us all join hands and determine to waltz old Breckenridge out of the darkness of mud roads into the sunlight of macadamized thoroughfares. Let us all, in the old country roads, be the foremost in the place among the foremost of her sister counties.

We take stock in the scheme to force Major Jacob on the democratic party as a candidate for governor. He is a clever man, but that is all. He is not the equal of Knott, Jones or Owlesley intellectually, and labors under the misfortune of being wet-nursed by the same disaffected rascals and demagogues that plagued the state in the election of 1850. Last year, this "Jacob boom" will die away like an echo in a week or two.

The New York Sun has discovered a wonderful "Independent" party that will soon burst upon the devoted state and sweep both the other parties from Kentucky soil. It is evident the Sun's political Wigwam doesn't base his prognostication upon figures furnished by our old and esteemed friends Col. Richard T. Jacob and John C. McElroy, who know more about independent parties in Kentucky than any other men alive.

The following figures from the last census converts us to the wisdom of the idea. Kentucky population of persons 16 years of age and upwards, 1,131,194; number unable to read, 258,186; number unable to write, 249,322; colored, 133,295. Of the native white population, the census exhibits 22 per cent. as illiterate. Kentucky has no compulsory education law. In the below-named states, where compulsory education laws are in force, the percentage of illiteracy is as follows: Massachusetts, less than one per cent.; Connecticut, one per cent.; New Hampshire, 11 per cent.; Ohio, 43 per cent. These figures are facts that not only speak louder than words, but they also furnish an unanswerable argument in favor of compulsory education.

THOMAS OF NEWPORT.

At Democracy's high blar.
The tales in the land,
And hopped with unbought bulletts,
Did Thomas of Newport stand;
And thus he spake to the people;
With uplifted voice and hand,
"Great People! in thy favor
Who makes office his home?"
Hath truly done a man confounded.
The town with shout and yell,
Now while the air is trembling
(like the black beneath a pet),
A banchman rushed in panting,
"O Thomas! the dreadful Knott
Is coming with his legions!"
The State in every spot!"

Then an awful stillness quivered
Over the land, like a shudder;
I evaded another banchman.
"O Thomas! the Judge-old Mike!
And his followers are marching
Down this way on the pick!"

"Great People! my long service
In the party's pol'—?"
In rushed another banchman,
"O Thomas! the warrior, Bol,
Is coming with an army
To meet that scoundrel that fall?"

"I'm a persecuted master!"
Cried Thomas, "I isn't fair—"

In rushed another banchman,
"O Thomas! the Mayor! the Mayor!
I come with a multitude,
And music in the aisle!"

"Great People! I'm protecting
Against this unseemly thing;
All these terrible occurrences,
One of me, one of you,
I am the only master!

"I seek but fair compensation,
And only ask of fate,

The people held convener-

And you in this emergence,
When my need is so great,
That of me may be taken selection
As your Chief Magistrate."

The people held convener-

Around the navy a stir
They cast and drew the lot,
And the coveted nomination

Was won by Proctor Knott.

Withered Owlesley's ambition,
Abased the Jacob pride,
And Buckner's aspiration

Was cruelly crucified;

While poor Thomas of Newport

Laid him down and died.

[Glengate Times.]

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Traveling Agent.
Mr. L. S. Cole, of Hinsdale, is our
regularly authorized Traveling Agent and Correspondent.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

We are authorized to announce Dr. W. E. MINOR, of Holt, as a candidate for the Legislature, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Dr. R. R. PENNINGTON as a candidate for the lower house of the next Legislature. A member of Kenton, he is a son of the editor of the Democracy of Brookville county.

We are authorized to announce Mr. J. D. WILSON as an independent candidate to represent the 10th district of Ohio in the general branch of the general assembly, at the ensuing August election.

LOCAL BREVIETIES.

Kenton's Caravans at Barbadoes'. When you want a self-Blinder, go to J. L. Miller's.

Go to Cooper's for cheap Horse Ploys. From \$2 up to \$45.

Mr. A. X. Kincheloe of Hinsdale, returned from Louisville Saturday. Oliver Child Plows at cost of J. L. Miller's.

Stoves cheaper than ever. J. L. Miller's.

Table Cutlery, Spoons, Pocket Knives, Pistols and Cartridges, at J. L. Miller's.

Jailer Stiles, of Hinsdale, has a very sick body, which is not expected to recover.

Mr. W. H. Bell, Jr., has returned from Evansville, Ind., to his home at Hinsdale.

Cooper's has the largest and best stock of Ploys in the country, and cheaper than anybody.

The Cincinnati Cooperage Company have over one million staves driving down Cincinnati.

Judge Morris and Mr. W. K. Barnes, of Hinsdale, were here last week on official business.

I have some Avery Ploys, Blount's Ploys, Blount's and Oliver Child Plows I want to sell at cost. J. L. Miller's.

On the last winter the weather foaled every body bareabout with an attempt at snowstorms.

Mr. J. D. Haswell, of Hinsdale, passed away on Thursday on route home from Louisville.

Cooper is agent for the McCormick Machine, one of the oldest and most reliable manufacturers in the country.

J. L. Miller is agent for the celebrated Champion Ripping and Mowing Machine, also the Wood Corn Binder.

Don't fail to call on Cooper when you come to town. You will always find him at his shop and from him.

Hose, Forks, Shovels, Spades, Hoe-handles, Hinges, and Tinware for cast at J. L. Miller's.

Mr. John Critchlow, a well old farmer here, was J. W. Jewell's crook and died last week in the 83rd year of his age.

Mr. J. T. Bapple, president of the Southern Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Louisville, was here last Friday and Saturday.

For fast, brilliant and fashionable are the Diamond Dye colors. One package colors 10 lbs. of goods. 10 cents for a complete color.

Don't buy Wall Paper and Window Shades until you have examined J. D. Habage's stock, the best in the city to select from.

J. L. Miller, Taylor of Roselle, while visiting the fairs the other day, made a mis-dick, and chopped three of his foots off neatly.

Manning.—On April 2, 1853, by Rev. Dr. Hall, at the residence of the bride's mother in Hawesville, Mr. Sam' B. Brasheer, of Lexington, to Miss Bette Mitchel, of Elizabethtown.

Farmers and others desiring a general, lucrative agency business, by which \$7 to \$20 a day can be earned, send address at once to J. L. Miller, 107 Fulton Street, New York.

J. L. Miller is headquarters for Reaping and Mowing Machines, Plows, Harrows, Old Hickory Wagons, Stoves, Tinware, Hose, Forks, Tools, Showers, Wires, Fencing, or any thing they want.

Mr. David W. Fairleigh, of Brandenburg, was here last week, to see Mr. G. W. King, who is engaged against the Southern Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Louisville.

A negro boy, about sixteen years of age, fell into a fire at Mr. G. A. Meador's, Big Spring, and is in a crippled fit, and received a slight injury to his eye. In his death on the evening of the 25th ult., after a week of terrible suffering.

Manned.—On March 21, 1853, by Rev. Dr. Hall, at the residence of the bride's mother in Hawesville, Mr. George M. Basley to Miss Emma Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, clerk of the Brandenburg circuit court.

Mr. Nat Wilson, who removed from this place to Illinois about two years ago, has sold his farm there and gone to Missouri to look for a new home. While in Illinois, his daughter Eliza E. Pierce, with her children, arrived a few days ago on a visit, to remain a few weeks.

McFarland.—(Ky.) Journal of the App. 25th will contain in full the famous Dutch Speech of Hon. J. Proctor Knott, with correct likeness of the speaker. Sent post paid, and addressed to any of the 25-cent postage stamp. Address "Journal, Paducah, Ky."

Mr. Wm. J. Robertson, of Rock Jack, the author of the famous "Rock Jack," the 29th ult., a fine black male colt (sired by your young jack), that measured three feet and eight inches in height. "Best Jack" is exclusively exclusive. "Best Jack" may be broken by any of the men that are here. We will put the bill of fare. His candidacy is subject to the decision of the democratic party.

Given Away.

We are authorized to inform all liberal officers, agents and friends, that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, You are requested to call at the Office of the Courier-Journal, 107 Main Street, to-day, if you are suffering with Consumption. See our Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Rheumatism, Hay fever, Consumption, &c. It will positively cure you.

HARDINSBURG.

Court this week.

The juries are all in and ready for business.

Railroad prices on goodest Beers & Beers.

Frank Haswell has returned from Ohio early.

Young says May-day may be ushered in with snow.

There are seven children at the poor house waiting homes.

Over in Meade's big log lived in a sinkhole without roof for four months.

There is a case of dual of sickness in the neighborhood of Hinsdale.

Mary, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stone, died last Friday night.

John Shrewsbury, living near Hinsdale, died of pneumonia last Sunday.

All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for goods at Beard's Beer's.

Mrs. James Mercer, in the Parks of Kentucky, died last Sunday, the 25th inst., of dropsy.

He has a good sawing machine to sell cheap for cash, or on credit, or most any terms.

Dr. Pennington of Hinsdale, is a clever representative in the legislature.

John Critchlow, the oldest citizen of Hinsdale, died at his home of Pocks of Rough last Wednesday.

Beard & Beers have just received a nice spring stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, etc., which they are offering at low prices.

Can a man marry on ten dollars a week? Yes, he can, but it is not good for the wife. I am a white, then, if his bills are high, he'll be hang.

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PELLEVILLE.

Mr. John Gloue died March 15th at his home there from Pneumonia. What it is that our old citizens are passing away. Thus it is that the men who subduced our country, who are standing as a link in the chain of time binding us to the past, are gone. We are asking what time can never roll. Would it not be well, Mr. Editor, for you to present to your readers from them records of the past? [It would be well.]

Mr. Solomon Barnett and Judge J. W. Sander related to me the following story. Some years ago there was a cabin in almost an unbroken wilderness, when little children were brought to stillness by the long, mournful wail of the wolf. In their cabin in the night time, there was a man by the name of McCracken, living in a small hut there. One day he went into the woods with his wife and three small boys. The mother and two older children died, and died so far from help that they were buried in the top of the knob and buried them. In a few days the lonely little boys wandered about the woods, and were captured by Indians. On their return they missed their way and were lost. The news spread like wildfire, and many people came to search for the lost boys in the wild woods. Some even made the country for miles around engaged in their search. And one Mr. Lyons, who still lives here, kept out near the woods listening and watching, while his mother remained in the yard listening to the shouts of the searchers, and the barking of the dogs in the woods. Finally, on the third day, they found them about eight miles from home, and brought them back to safety. Mrs. Edie W. Brown now lives, near Mt. Eden Church. They were very much frightened, but recovered quickly. They did not even know when they saw them coming. Their afterwards told that when they were lost, they had the idea to sleep, the day, the next night, and the next day. "They were wolves," of course. Thus with bare fingers bathed brought many changes since then. Many more stories of the same kind have passed away. Every mother's heart that beat in sympathy for the little wanderers is still here. The story of the lost boy and girl that was buried to stillness by the story of the lost children, if living now, are still here. And the old timers who still stand by the side of the road, two grave looking down upon our town, and view the many comfortable homes that now stand where the log houses once stood and see a smoke curling up from the steamers as they pass up and down the Ohio river, will often stop and say, "What is this?" or receives the question, "What will be next?"

Our friends Bush in Indiana when he thought it was necessary to move this paper of the country against Hawesville. We have the kind feeling for the people of the Ohio river.

It is a fact however, that when we see that the Democrat is doing more to widen the gap between town and country than any other party, we are compelled to speak freely. We wish to say further, that we see symptoms and evidences of decadence in the Democratic party, and we would suggest that when our friends have a crop in their cultivation to go to the people of the country, and speak freely.

It is a fact, that the Republicans are not the proprietors of the Democratic party by their example, for its columns are not filled with the names of the great. Hence it is a fact that the Unionists, hence this shadow and let the sunlight of brotherly love and good feeling shine upon us again.

But, we are not the ones that ask the question. What will be next?

Our farmers are sowing their oats.

We were glad to see our friend Josh Barber in our midst, just Sunday. Come on.

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